## Our January Sale of Undermuslins. Embroideries, White Goods, White Waists, Corsets, Etc. Will Start Wednesday Morning

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### Last @ Thomas

## LAW FAILS TO PROTECT

signed for the protection of workmen law is not the result of any legislaand prefaced his address last night live enactment, but is a system which before the Sunday Night club with has been developed by the courts some startling statistics. The judge themselves. Whatever else, however, detailed the troubles of injured employers in their efforts to secure replayers to use greater care to prevent injuries. As an example of these, we have take the safety appliance law enacted by the national congress.

"The result accomplished by these laws is not all that was expected of dress under the present law and tionists and the result has been that law is not all that was expected of pointed out a remedy. A large audience in the Parish house of the Epishas been along the line of modifications. The courts and the legislatures thereupon, and with knowledge copal church closely followed the ad-dress. Judge Howell said in part: tions of the rules rather than their abrogation.

"As the law exists at the present time, the only means which an injured employe has for compensation for his injury is to go to the court and bring an action against his em-ployed. In the first place, under the law as it has been developed, he cannot in any case recover for his in-furies unless he can show that his employer was guilty of negligence and that his injuries resulted from

Both in England and America was firmly established in the law what is commonly spoken of as the assumed risk doctrine and the fellow servant jured employe from recovering from his employe if the injury was one of

or unjust, taking into consideration torn the conditions which gave them birth. It was the age of hand labor.

Conditions Now Changed. Instead of using the ordinary tools

of the farm, the shop or the work shop, well known to all men, they now use the complicated and little understood mechanisms, often terrible independent of the complication of the complication of the complex of the c

cordially invited.

WE WELCOME THE

OPPORTUNITY

to show and explain to prospective depositors how well prepared this Bank is to guard their funds and

care for their financial interests in the most ap-

proved manner. Your account subject to check is

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.....\$100,000.00

ect what is wrong with the compli- insurance. cated appliances he is required to use or work about, or if he falls to use or work about, or if he falls to strife and bitterness between employ-exercise expert care in their han-er and employe, when such strife and

"I have as yet in my reading discovered no one, whether he is an em-ployer or a representative of employ-dren, the mere mention of which ers, or whether he is an employe or causes one to shudder.
a representative of them, who is not "The attempts which

these appailing statistics men con- the employer owed to his employe these laws relating to the employer's cerned with the nation's welfare have which he could not delegate to his sought of late years to solve the employe in such a way as to escape question as to who now bears the responsibility for their failure of perburden of this apparently exorbitant formance. None of the courts in the abolishes completely the fellow serv-waste of life and energy. How shall various states of the union lay down ant rule, and provides that contribute burden by lessened? And even precisely the same rules with refer-when it is lessened, how should it be ence to the ponsibility of the emborne?

Suits Are Expensive.

he permitted to recover when injured, order for the injured employe to re-from 8 to 12 per cent, and then at the cover. from 8 to 12 per cent, and then at the risk of assuming the burden of ascertaining what the law with respect to his particular case is, which is extremely burdensome and expensive accidents which are caused by negligible to the property of the justice of such a proceeding is that the business should not only bear the burden of the developed as time went on a great gence, but all accidents, including those resulting from risks inherent in the business, which is about 45 per the business, which is about 45 per the business, which is about 45 per the business. ft developed as time went on a great number of employers, to meet meet the difficulties of the situation, established the custom of employing attorneys by the year to protect them from the suits that might be brought from the suits that might be brought specified. Such a law as this has a membership exceeding those resulting from risks inherent in the business, which is about 45 per control the business. against them by injured employes accidents. Such a law as this has Once within the presence of the court been in force in England for a numthe employe was held by the court her of years, but it has now probably to be upon an equal footing with his been abrogated by David Lloydthe employer was a could footing with his to be upon an equal footing with his been abrogated by David to be upon an equal footing with his been abrogated by David ton carpenters.

Advices indicate the certainty that ance law. the risks which, under this doctrine, the risks which, under this doctrine, the is required to assume or if it is the employer to get before the court due to the negligence of a co-em. He knew that his employer had skill—

It was to determine whether such a law should be enacted by congress to fight his side of the a law should be enacted by congress.

Advices indicate the certainty that the difficulty was for law and law of labor in factories and industrial plants to ten hours will go to came so firmly fixed in our law do ploye, without work and without mon-not appear to be either unreasonable ey, to obtain the services of an attorney to fight his side of the bat-

rable from the present system is the the development of our so- inequality of verdiets. For instance, law by congress, limited however, to cial and industrial life conditions have in my own court, a jury gave a little entirely changed. The employer now girl who lost a part of her foot \$7,is generally not an individual, but an aggregation of individuals in the form gave a man whose hearing was de-of a corporation employing thousands stroyed, his eyesight almost totally and sometimes hundreds of thousands impaired, and one side paralyzed, \$1. of men, all receiving employment and lastruction through numerous agencies in the different departments of the master.

Instead of using the ordinary tests though I have not found such is the case here. In eight years I have only

rapid motion and the machines with and himself it would naturally be sup- ant rule which helped along by a hich he deals even in still more pad- posed some bond of sympathy would very late decision of our supreme

and be responsible if he falls to de- to pay to make good its contract of and heating and the increased effi-

"The present system engenders mention of which

Judge J. A. Howeli pointed out the of life in which the relationship of inadequacy and injustice of present employer and employe exist. It must and also by the legislatures of the conditions with respect to laws debence in mind, of course, that this various states, requiring employers signed for the protection of workmen law is not the result of any legislation of the greater care to prevent injuries. As an example of these, we liable Loan Office, to Grossman Bros. (Advertisement)

"The result accomplished by these LABOR NEWS OF laws is not all that was expected of them. The courts and the legislawith respect to the correlative rights Courts Offer Only Relief. "The courts developed the theory of the employer and employe before that any wonder that in view of that there were certain duties which the courts. The most important of which abrogates almost entirely the assumption of risk doctrine, ages recovered. Even all forms, however, important Even all these rewere, have not been regarded as suf The result to the injured employe ficient, for all of them assume that is this that only ina few cases is the employer must be negligent in

workmen's compensation commission This commission held was created. extensive hearings, both in relation to the law and the facts of the subject, and recommended the enactrailroad employes engaged in interstate commerce. The president transtogether with the proposed law, and was passed by the senate, but died a-borning in the house of representa-

Conditions in This State.

"Before I close it is perhaps proper that I should speak briefly of what are the conditions here in our own state, with which naturally we primarily concerned. It would per-baps not be fair to say that the page with mystery to the average man and deadly in their effect if anything goes wrong. This is the age of machine labor.

"In our day, when a man is employed in and about machinery which few of us completely understand, when he is working at the tremendous pressure of modern industry, himself in rapid motion and the machines with in rapid motion and the machines with and himself it would naturally be subwhich he deals even in still more padld motion, it is apparent that it is
not only unreasonable, but unjust, that
an ordinary workman should run the
whose prime purpose is to reduce to
risk of any defects in the machinery s minimum the amount which it uss

and rule wolch netgod account need to require the contrary a
local court may be considered to practical
local cold-blooded insurance company, ly abolish it. There is no safety apan ordinary workman should run the
whose prime purpose is to reduce to
risk of any defects in the machinery s minimum the amount which it uss

of service, except those who are engaged in mines, and except women and children. There is, of course, no

conpensation law whatsoever.

"The situation can be best illus trated by taking a concrete case. Let us assume that a railroad employe engaged in the interstate service of the Oregon Short Line Raticoad com-pany is injured. There is applied to his case when brought into court the national employers' liability law, and be has all the benefits of it. On the contrary, let us assume that an employe is injured under precisely the same circumstances and in precisely the same way upon the Salt Lake and Ogden, or Bamberger railroad, and the old archaic law is still applicable, so that as a result of our federated system we have one law applicable to one employe and another to another. Surely this is a other to another. Surely this is a Harvard Illustrated magazine, condition which should be changed, undergraduate publication.

ture by its past that it will enact any laws for the benefit of the working-men, especially if directed against employers, particularly railroads, still it does seem to me that its duty is plain at least to enact laws abolish-ing or modifying the assumed risk and contributory negligence doc

The state of the countries abroad, then the next legislature should enter the countries abroad, then the next legislature should enter the nex act in some form a workmen's com-

### EARLY CLOSING PROVING A SUCCESS

Last Saturday night Wright's store closed at 8 o'clock instead of 9, as announced P T Wright declared today that the movement was entirely satisfactory and expressed his appre-ciation of the manner in which the public supported the movement

"As a result of the announcement that we would close at 8 instead of 9 o'clock," said Mr. Wright, "we notice! that the trade started earlier in the day and was practically over by a few minutes before 8, giving us time to attend to the usual preparations for losing by the time the bell rang a

That there were no bad effects to

the business from this movement is evidenced by the fact that the sales or Saturday were even larger than hey were for the Saturday of the eck previous, when the store remain open one hour longer. It was also ticed that the crowds of shoppers ciency of the selling force, all of whom are inturally in a better frame of mind in foreseeing the opportunity the bitterness should be avoided, and attend any of the Saturday evening causes untold suffering to injured amusements, which usually begin at

this movement will be continued as a representative of them, who is not agreed that our present law is totally inadequate to meet the conditions been varied. In the first place, there out the saturday evening of the two which the relaxionship of arranging lis shopping one hour gard for McLaughlin's ability.

liable Loan Office, to Grossman Bros

ALL COUNTRIES

each housekeeping arts. London board of education has raised the school age from 14 to 16 years, and will give these older children manual training or domestic sci.

ence education. An eight-hour day and semi-monthly payday has been obtained by city employes of Altoona, Pa.

Shorter hours of work have been persistently fought for by the barbers international. Sunday work has been eliminated and an average of more than two hours a day cut from the other six days of the week or more than twenty hours a week for 20,000

Edmondton, Canada, trading labor council has decided to erect a labor temple.
Forty-four states have adopted an

age limit for working children. San Francisco, Cal. Typographical

has ng which the Kansas Agricultural college has arranged for use in club

trial plants to ten hours will the supreme court of the United States for final construction.

poor and sickly workers who cannot ment of a workmen's compensation and who, many of their condition and who, many of them, have been discharged from the public Institu-tions as "cured" or "convalencent. Realizing this, a number of Socialists are organizing a society which will have for its purpose the estab persons can apply for aid and a place to rest and thoroughly resuscitate.

It is to be called the "International Labor Home.

#### Percy Haughton, the All-American Coach



At least he has been nominated for that eminent athletic station by the and therefore I have brought it per-tinent to speak of this subject, be-cause the legislature of the state of Utah is about to meet. While I am not very hopeful, judging the legisla-

### OGDEN BOY IS HONORED BY HARVARD

The Harvard Medical school has ini-tiated the practice of assigning honorary fellowships known as John Har-vard fellowships to the men of the ighest standing in the class. One of here has been assigned to William A Perkins of Ogden, who is a member of the second year class in the school

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who by their acts of kindness and sympathy assisted us during the iliness and death of our beloved daughter, mother and sister, Mrs. Amanda Chase; also to those who gave us comfort by their words of consolation at the funeral services both in song and spoken words, we extend our sincere thanks and hope

that they may be similarly remembered in their time of trouble.

THE RICHARDSON FAMILY.

## M'LAUGHLIN IS EQUAL TO

Standard: Just a line for your page. We had a rattling good wrestling e better served, because it was We had a rattling good wrestling necessary to reduce the force of match here hast night between Mike ferks in the middle of the day, as is Yokel and G. C. McLaughlin, in which he case when the store is kept open McLaughlin wou, Yokel falling to get Another advan-cost of lighting one fall in 52 minutes, but could no win the other fall in the 8 minut The match was a handleap o wo falls in one hour and was one of of going to their homes earlier or to matches ever seen in Malad. Yoke ttend any of the Saturday evening said that McLaughlin was a surprise musements, which usually begin at to him and is a very dangerous man 50.

Jack Harbertson and McLaughlin wrestled a draw of two hours here last June and Jack has a lot of reearlier as on the Saturday evening Laughlin is in good condition and it pleased that he is to meet Harbertso on the 22nd. Yours truly.
(Signed) O. D. JONES.

Manager Maiad Opera House.

#### BIG PRIZES FOR SAIL YACHT RACES

Cleveland, O., Jan 13.-Winners i the sail yacht races this summer of the Interlake Yachting association will receive \$50,000 in prizes, it was announced here yesterday after meeting of the sail yacht committee at the home of Commodore George H. Worthington. The sail yacht races Worthington The sail yacht races will be held in Put In bay, in conjunc tion with the celebration of the Perry entennial

#### SWITZERLAND HAS ODD CASE SETTLED

Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 13 -- It is lawful in Switzerland to call a man an ass either in anger or otherwise. eccording to a decision by the can onal tribunal here today. The court declined to award damages in a sult arising out of a quarrel between two prominent citizens.

soldier without a uniform soon loses his popularity with the ladies.

#### LEGAL

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership now and heretofore ex-isting between G. A. Hansen and L. E. Wertz, under the firm name of Wertz Hansen, at 2307 Washington avenue, Ogden, Utah, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. L. E. Wertz having purchased the interest of G. A. Hansen, will succeed the business and assume all outstanding debts and obligations, and is here'y authorized to collect all debts and accounts due and payable to the said partnership Dated this 8th day of January. A.

L. E. WERTZ. G. A. HANSEN

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ogden Bench Canal and Water company will be held in the court house, on Monday, January 13, 1913, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of hear ing the financial report of the secre-tary and treasurer for the year 1912, and for the transaction of any other

ousiness that may properly come be-A T. WRIGHT, Pres.
A D. CHAMBERS, Secy.
Dated, Ogden. Utah, December 27,

SHERIFF'S SALE in and for the County of Weber.
R. T. Harris, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret

o'clock noon, at the front door of the County Court House, in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. The west half of Lot (26) Twenty-ix and all of Lot Twenty-seven in

Block Three, in King's addition to Ogden City, Weber county, Utab Together with all tenements, hered itaments and appurtenances thereun; o belonging or in any wise appertain-

Situated in Weber County, Utah.

E. E. HARRISON, Sheriff,
T. A. DeVine, Deputy Sheriff. Ogden, Utah, January 11, 1913.

# Don't Fail To Attend The Big White Goods Sale at the National

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GLEN BROS. PIANO CO.

#### LEGAL

as to create the office of a second vice on center of said Street 10.70 chains president, and the transaction of "uch business as may properly come before the meeting."

on center of said Street 10.70 chains to land owned by Charles Stoddard thence S. 5.30 chains; thence West 1 chain; thence S. 19.03 chains.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD-ERS' MEETING.

SIMON S. JENSEN. Secretary.

#### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE Consult County Clerk or the Respec-

tive Signers for Further

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the District Court of the Second him. Judicial District, in and for the County of Weber, State of Utah. In the Matter of the Estate of Tim-thy O'Nell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pur-

ary 1913, in the matter of the estate of Timothy O'Neil, deceased, the undersigned Administrator with the Will annexed of the above estate, will In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Utah. and conditions hereinafter mentioned R. T. Harris, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret
E. Overton, J. J. Brummitt, Lulu
Brummitt, his wife, Volker-Scowcroft
Lumber company, a corporation, and
H. E. Goddard, Defendants.
To be sold at Sheriff's Sale, on the
3rd day of February, 1912, at twelve
o'clock noon, at the front door of the title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or other wise acquired, other than, in addition

> A part of the East one-half of the A part of the East one-half of the Date of North West Quarter of Section 25, 1913.
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> Township 5 North, Range One (1)
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> West U. S. Survey;
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> Beginning at the S. E. corner of Deccased:

NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ogden Savings Bank of Ogden. Utah, will be held at their banking room. Theseday, January 14, 1913, at 11 a. m. for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to amend Article VII of the Articles of Incorporation so

### LEGAL

Dated Ogden, Linh. December 12.
CHARLES H. BARTON.
Cashier

Cashier ands, beginning at a point 719 ft,

West of S. E. corner of N. W. quar-Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Ogden Packing & Provision Company at the office of the corporation, at Ogden, Utah, on Friday, January 17th, 1913, at 4 o'clock, thence South Sassassas 17 in the County and along U. P. R. R.; thence North Westerly along said road 21s ft.; thence South 3 days as 1 in the County along said road 21s ft.; vision corporation, at Ogden, Utah, on Friday, January 17th, 1913, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon thereof, for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation, Article VIII, thereof, in this. Changing the number of board to directors from seven persons to five otherwise said Article VIII, to respect to the same as it now is; also to the main the same as it now is; also to the main the same as it now is; also to the same as it now is also to the same as i All water used on said land and belonging and appertaining thereto is included with the said real estate.

Terms and conditions of sale; Cash, as follows; (20 per cent) twenty per cent of the purchase money to paid at the time of sale; the balance upon the confirmation of the sale. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property, subject to the County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now, or may beagainst the property purchased by

All bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left at the law of-fice of Joseph Chez, Esq. Attorney the said Administrator, with the suance of an Order of the District Court of Weber County, State of Utah, made on the 3rd day of Janu-ary 1912 in the materials. Ogden, Utah, or may be delivered to the undersigned administrator with the Will annexed, personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale. The right is reserved to reject all bids

Dated January 10th, 1913 GEORGE S. BARKER.
Administrator With Will Annexed
of Estate of Timothy O'Neil, De-

JOSEPH CHEZ, Attorney for Estate.

Estate of Carl Rundquist, De-

ceased Creditors will present claims with to that of said deceased, of in, and to that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Weber. State of Utah, and more particularly described as fol.

CHARLES A. RUNDQUIST.

Date of first publication, Jan. 13,

Estate of Helen Sophia Rundquist,